

A dies House; -21 vote



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By ERIC JACKSON
Off-campus Editor

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was strangled in the Utah House of Representatives Tuesday. After hearing debate for more than two hours, the legislature smothered the emotion-laden amendment by a resounding 54-21 vote.

It was the second setback in as many days for the amendment, which has ratified in 34 of the 38 state legislatures necessary to write the bill into the U.S. Constitution. The amendment lost a bid Monday in the Georgia General Assembly.

Hot issue

The amendment has been a hotly contested issue in Utah since a Jan. 12 editorial appeared in the Church News opposing its passage.

The editorial, which has been the focus of much criticism since its appearance, opposed the ERA on the grounds that men and women are different and have different roles.

Although President Spencer W. Kimball declined to take a formal stand on the issue, LDS public information officials explained editorialists generally reflect the position of the church.

Nevertheless, the editorial was the object of discussion during debate in which the issue of whether the Mormon Church was trying to pressure the legislators into voting against the amendment.

Vote expected

Rep. Beth Jarman, D-Bountiful, one of the chief sponsors of the bill, said the vote went as expected.

"Many of the people feel the present law suffices and that generally an atmosphere of goodwill and lack of discrimination exists in Utah," she said.

Rep. Jarman added that pressure from constituents may have played a large part in the way the vote ended.

The female representative said she hoped the amendment would be passed by the necessary four more states before the year ended, but said if it didn't it most assuredly

would appear in the Utah House again next year.

Voted no

Rep. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, said he voted against the amendment because "it doesn't do what its supporters advocate it will do."

The BYU associate professor of accounting said the amendment "just reminds men that women are equal to them." McAllister did say he expected to see the amendment again next year, provided it doesn't pass the necessary four more states in 1975.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, said "I felt the bill was unnecessary. The law already covers the points of the bill."

Farnsworth said he felt more laws would only lead to litigation which could go overboard and possibly be detrimental to women's rights.

Inequalities claimed

The BYU professor of political science said, "I know many of those in favor of the bill claim many inequalities, such as marriage

laws, widow regulations, and draft laws, that ought to be overthrown."

"I think most of these deal with differences in physiological or psychological differences that a bill cannot change," he said.

Rep. Willard Gardner, R-Provo, said he voted no because he had received more than 200 letters the previous week from persons in his district requesting he vote no.

He said he received only 12 letters from people in favor of the bill.

"I know some changed their minds because of the Mormon editorial," he said, "but I think the majority just came to understand the implicit meanings of the bill and its possible abuses."

Says it's redundant

Gardner, who is manager of the Computer Research Center at BYU, said he thought the amendment redundant.

"I personally feel it isn't going to make a great deal of difference whether it passed or not."

"All the rights and powers are already contained in the 14th amendment," he said.

rampton: ear fund adblock

TON (AP) — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, this year's national governors' conference and Tuesday, one major effort of the conference to persuade Congress to waive part of the states to put up funds for federal-state projects.

It happens, Rampton told a news conference, he will be unable to take advantage of \$2 billion of federal highway funds released last week by Ford and a like amount made available by a rider.

In the conference, a Southern governor whether George C. Wallace is physically capable of 1976 presidential bid and said the partially Alabama governor would have trouble getting as much support as he has had in the past.

fully feel right now that his candidacy is I Gov. William L. Waller, D-Miss. He added v was based on his personal perception of n he was the only governor at his third term month.

the Mississippi governor discussed publicly stop Democratic politicians have considered whether Wallace would be capable of making the presidential bid he is reportedly planning in the 1972 assassination attempt that left him wheelchair.

Democratic party sources said they understand for Wallace's fourth presidential bid is going v said the Alabama governor is discussing such now and when he will formally announce his

Republican side, meanwhile, Gov. Arch A. Moore v Virginia said he doesn't expect former v. Ronald Reagan to challenge President Ford the 1976 GOP nomination.

New Hampshire conservatives may well place their state's presidential primary ballot even if that a Reagan victory there could throw the de open."

By TAMARA SMITH
and EARL THORNOCK
Universe Staff Writers

Four years ago three counties joined forces and funds in a cooperative effort to crack down on drug traffic.

Now, after over 600 arrests and "100 per cent felony conviction rates," the first cooperative drug fighting agency in Utah County is disbanding; with drug law enforcement falling back into the hands of the local law enforcement agencies.

This month, federal funding ends and the Region IV Task Force which represents Wasatch, Summit, and Utah counties will close its doors on Feb. 28. Its men will return to their own departments in Orem, Provo, and Springville.

Federal Grant

Originating in 1970 with a grant from the federal government, three major objectives were written into its original compact: to reduce drug traffic flow, to provide input for rehabilitation and to increase public awareness of the existing problems.

The objectives have been

met, according to Provo City Chief of Police Sven Nielsen, project director for the force.

After two years as commander of the task force, Ralph Harper boasts: "We know more about what's going on in Utah County than any other police agency. This department handles more felony cases than any police department in the region."

Harper claims in those two years, the force made more than 600 arrests and had a "100 per cent conviction rate for felonies, losing only five misdemeanor cases."

Other factors

Nielsen raises this question: "What if there had been no task force?" He points out that more factors are involved in drug flow than criminal justice. "Other factors have impact on the drug flow," he says. "It also depends on the attitude of the public, the effectiveness of the courts and the availability of drugs."

"What can the task force do about a new drug ring that is formed in Mexico and suddenly makes cocaine available in Provo?" he asks.

The arrests, Nielsen says, are merely abating the problem. Real help comes from rehabilitation. Eldon

Luce, director of "The Gathering Place," a drug rehabilitation center in Provo, says in one 7-month period they received 301 clients from a total of 442 arrests.

Luce is complimentary about the way the task force has worked with The Gathering Place in allowing it a free, unharassed hand in working with users on the street.

Nielsen says a pre-sentence investigation takes place before each person is sentenced, to determine the best way to treat and handle each case.

Infiltration difficult

It takes time to get to task force men behind the scenes. Task force agents, working under cover, climb the houses after drug use slowly, gaining confidence on each level. Harper claims they have begun to get close to main sources.

"In the last six months

we've taken off some of the heavier dealers around here," says Harper. "We took off one known felon the law has been trying to get for 25 years. We took him down and made it stick. Given another year we would have been on top of the heaviest people in the business."

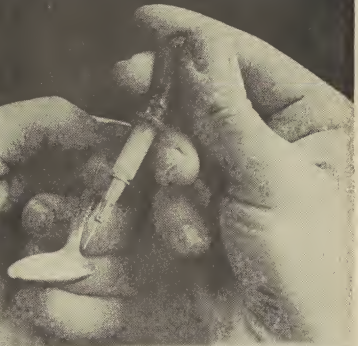
But they don't have

another year. Harper reports since the announcement of the task force phase-out drug traffic has already grown heavier, bolder and more open.

Harper himself would never be recognized as a law enforcement officer. His hair is long. He sports a moustache, dark glasses and a

levi jacket embroidered with, among other things, a marijuana plant. He dons the attire of the street in a Serpico fashion. His agents move undercover up to six months at a time, often living with suspects. They use microphones strapped to

(Cont. on page 2)



Drug abusers in area faced pressure from Region IV Task Force, which boasts 100-per cent conviction rate in felony cases.

Anti-Ford oil plan submitted

Shah oils efforts for Israel pullout

PARIS (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi gave assurances Tuesday that Iran would replace any oil Israel loses as a result of returning the Abu Rudeis oil fields to Egypt as part of a Sinai agreement.

"Once the tankers are loaded, we don't mind where

the oil goes. It is a purely commercial transaction for us," the Shah said after he and Kissinger launched in Zurich, Switzerland.

The two men met amid the tightest security in the history of the Swiss financial capital. More than 300 policemen, including sharpshooters, ringed the hillside hotel, and explosives experts searched the hotel's 220 rooms before the meeting.

From Zurich, Kissinger flew to Paris to dine with Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and have breakfast Wednesday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

In London earlier in the day, the secretary sought to insure that the Soviet Union will not block another interim Mideast agreement, by promising not to exclude the Soviets from his efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The first step in a Democratic energy program must be to defeat President Ford's oil tariff hike, Sen. John O. Pastore said Tuesday, only hours after Ford indicated he plans to veto such a move.

Ford had held out both the stick and the carrot to Congress on his energy program, threatening to veto oil tariff legislation but offering to "make accommodations of details."

Pastore made his statement as the Senate Democratic Policy Committee unanimously approved a substitute for Ford's energy program. Pastore heads the seven-member task force which submitted the program to the policy committee.

While the Rhode Island Democrat declined to make details of the program available, it is known that it includes gradually higher gasoline taxes, rising as unemployment declines.

The program emphasizes fighting inflation rather than cutting oil imports. It now

(Cont. on page 2)

Majority favors bells, poll shows

Results of the ASBYU

computer random sample poll taken last month, revealed that 55 per cent of the student body are in favor of the carrillon bell tower addition to the campus.

This figure is significant, according to Reid Robison, ASBYU president, "when you consider the poll was taken with little or no publicity concerning the bell tower. This poll was taken before the groundbreaking ceremonies."

The poll is taken monthly as a service of the ASBYU offices largely to collect information pertaining to student government offices and also, to establish as a criteria for further decision making," continued Robison.

Other results of the poll showed that 75 per cent of those interviewed feel the year's student government is at least as effective as year's with 11 per cent indicating it is even more effective.

"These polls help us to know how the student body feels about certain issues," said Robison. "When we meet with Pres. Oaks he wants to know what it is statistically that students want over all—not just the opinion of a few complainers."

The results of the poll are distributed to all the ASBYU vice presidents, to Pres. Dellin H. Oaks, J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, and the Commencement Committee, Robison added.

"In planning this year's commencement activities, the Commencement Committee wanted to know whether or not they should have a reception with Pres. Oaks. The poll results showed that 70 per cent of the student body wouldn't even attend, so now they probably won't have it," Robison said.

Other results of the poll

revealed that 68 per cent

of the student body feel "Quad Projects," booths and gimmicks set up by the walk ways between the library, and the Smith Family Living Center are not needed in an election.

"Because of the survey results this year's Quad Projects are going to be limited," Robison said.

In past polls, 65 per cent of the student body expressed the opinion that the five-week add-drop policy is not a good one. Robison commented that the "trial basis" program is on a "trial basis" now but will be reviewed again at the end of the year.

"We will probably run another poll during the fall semester to find out how many students received a drop time was over," Robison continued, "then, the

administration can review statistically how students feel about the add-drop before they come to a final decision concerning it."

Bryan Kowalski, a sophomore in public relations from Santa Rosa, Calif., heads the committee for the poll taking the survey.

Mistake made in exam listing

Final examinations for classes of two credit hours or less are to be held during a regular class period on April 10 or April 14, as scheduled by the instructor.

Because of a typographical error, these dates were incorrectly printed in Tuesday's Universe.



Universe photo by Dennis Ray

Students exit in daily emergency

on campus has created a perpetual emergency in the BYU Bookstore. Moving the long way to class, students are taking a shortcut through the back of the bookstore.

Universe photo by Alan J. Johnston

Inside today . . .

Dateline wraps up national news. See page 2.

Y closed-circuit TV broadcasts . . . across campus. See page 4.

Students man news program . . . as part of communications class. See page 5.

Hockey team making progress . . . by improving game and spreading name. See page 7.

Entertainment . . . 5

Sports . . . 6, 7

Editorial . . . 8

Officers return with ideas, plans

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

Proposals concerning housing and TV may be put into use by the ASBYU officers, which was discussed at the Texas conference, which was attended by ASBYU officers.

Reid Robison explained that the ASBYU officers are planning to have closed circuit TV in the Wilkinson Center. Across the screen would be the ASBYU officers. The system would be similar to those reports giving information about the ASBYU officers.

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student government and in overall interest."

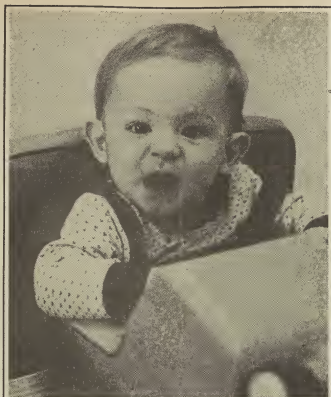
Andersen added, "We brought back with us new innovations and programs from other universities while at the same time sharing with them the philosophies and beliefs of BYU and the LDS Church."

According to Andersen, the role of student officers is not only to administrate on the campus, but to represent the students in working with other universities.

Both Andersen and Robison agreed the conference was very successful, and much was accomplished as far as communicating governmental ideas with the other student government officers.

According to Robison, many student officers asked if they knew various students attending BYU. Robison added students should realize how much they affect the lifestyles of students attending other universities.

"Each year we are flooded with conventions and conferences for student leaders," added Andersen. Conferences in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles have all appealed to BYU for student government leaders. Wanting to get the best use of BYU funds, explained Andersen, "we carefully select the conferences where we can give and gain the most, and this conference in Texas proved very successful."



Universe photo by Dave Sherwood

You call that a story?

There's nothing like learning the business early.

At least that's the attitude 11-month-old Eric Hansen takes.

Eric seems to feel that whatever is Daddy's is his also. So what if Daddy is the managing editor?

All Eric needs to do the job is the patience of you-know-who, a few years' experience and a dictionary to elevate him to the proper stature for dealing with bawky reporters.

Seminar on motivation scheduled on campus

A success motivation seminar will be presented Thursday and Friday on campus.

BYU students intern in community education and faculty and staff in personal development, academic standards, and community education should attend, according to Dr. Burton Kelly, Personal Development Center director.

It will be conducted by Dr. Curtis Van Vorhes, chairman of the University of Michigan's Educational Administration Department and a research associate there, Dr. Marilyn King.

The purpose of the seminar, said Dr. Kelly, is primarily to enhance the program offering for students.

Also, he said, it will offer inservice professional development to faculty and staff members.

Four sessions will be held to explore achievement motivation which involves identifying personal successes, strengths and values; conflict management and goal setting, according to Dr. Van Vorhes.

A person identifies successes by reviewing who he is, past successes, why he sees them that way and how to complete a life story in terms of success.

Strengths are identified when each participant tells his story of success and others in the group report his strengths as they see them.

Conflict management involves identifying the conflict, the barrier and the value primary to the barrier, assessing strengths, brainstorming possible solutions and their outcomes, and deciding upon a solution and the steps necessary to reaching it.

In goal setting, the aim is to state desirable and growth facilitating goals, using no alternatives.

The seminar is sponsored by the community education

department, the personal development center, and by academic standards.

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Child abuse 'hotline' to begin

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed 24-hour referral system for child abuse and neglect is expected to be in operation throughout Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties on March 1.

The system is to be initially provided by a \$7,706 grant from the Division of Family Services (DFS), said Kent Christensen, Unit Manager for Child Care and Protection.

"The grant will keep us in operation until the beginning of the new fiscal year," he said.

Money for the program has already been planned for in the new budgetary year beginning July 1.

Covering District 3 of the Division of Family Services (DFS), the new service will provide a toll-free number connecting the general public, law enforcement agencies and other child service-oriented

agencies with a DFS social worker to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect. The number will be for use between the hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. on holidays and on weekends.

Fill need
Lynn Jacobson, a social service worker with the Child Protection Unit of DFS, said the system would fill a growing need within the three-county area.

Since 1971, the number of referrals to the DFS alleging neglect and/or abuse of children has increased from 95 to 484 in 1974, stated the protective service proposal.

"When I came here three years ago, we were receiving eight referrals a month," said Jacobson. "Now we receive 35 per month. It has just about doubled every year."

Under the proposed system, 14 standby social workers, nine from the Child Care Protection Unit and five others chosen from within the Provo office of Family Services, would fill an

"on-call" shift about every two weeks.

Weekend services
Weekend services would be provided by four workers, with shifts beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and ending at 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Referrals from Wasatch and Summit counties would then be referred by the worker on call to the Division of Family Services staff located in Heber City. Services for those two counties would then be provided by the Heber office.

Christensen said, with only two staff members located in the Heber office, that it would not be possible for that office to go on the same 24-hour service.

"If a Heber worker is not available at the time of the emergency," he continued, "the call would be handled through the Utah county staff."

Keep at home
When a referral is answered, said Jacobson, every effort is

made to keep the child in his own home environment.

Only in cases where the child is in immediate danger is a police officer called, and the child removed from his home.

"No matter how damaging the situation, mother is still mother, and a great deal of psychological trauma results when mother and child are separated," said Jacobson.

If the child should have to be removed from his home, he is placed in a temporary shelter care facility until his case is evaluated through the court system, he continued.

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Ombudsman says, pay that phone bill

Issues and Answers

Issue: My roommate moved and left me with a \$30 phone bill. Now the phone company keeps bugging me and says because the phone was in my name, I have to pay. Is this fair?

Answer: Although it may not be "fair," when you asked to have the phone you agreed to pay the bill, and you are bound to do so. Consider taking your ex-roommate to small claims court if she won't agree to pay her bill. But remember, collection is your responsibility, and not the phone company's.

Issue: I received a chain letter in the mail which asked that I mail four children's

Ombudsman

books to several different addresses. Aren't chain letters illegal?

Answer: The Postal Service advised the Ombudsman that chain letters soliciting any cash or merchandise valued over a dollar are against federal law. In this instance, however, if the value of the children's books is less than \$1, the Postal Service felt you could participate.

"AND UNTO ONE HE GAVE FIVE TALENTS, TO ANOTHER TWO, AND TO ANOTHER ONE; TO EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS SEVERAL ABILITY..." MATTHEW 25:15

"PROJECT TALENTS" is a University-wide Service Project Designed to Help Raise Funds for the Library Addition. Students May Pick Up \$5, \$2, or \$1 at Locations in the Wilkinson Center and the Alumni House. The Project Is Being Sponsored by the ASBYU and the Student Development Association.

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WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
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TV serves students

By TOM BUSSEL BERG
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone who has attended a History 170 TV lecture or even paused for the "Star Spangled Banner" has seen or heard the influence of the closed circuit TV and media system at BYU.

Housed inconspicuously in the basement of the Harold R. Clark Building, closed-circuit television is a part of BYU Educational Media and is responsible for all of the electronic distribution of sound and picture productions on campus, according to Bruce Reed, closed circuit TV supervisor.

Whenever a professor or department on campus wants to air a program, it contacts Reed's office and a portable TV service unit is scheduled and prepared to meet desired needs, Reed said.

Called PTS for short, these systems consist of a portable television set, a video-tape recorder and playback unit, microphone and small TV camera, capable of classroom production and playback of classroom activities, Reed continued.

The most used service his office has to offer, Reed said, the PTS has been used to record the inside of a cow stomach, various dissecting activities and is often used by the Physical Education Department to help participants by letting them see their recorded performance.

The large-screen projections of the Priesthood Session of General Conference in the Marriott Center are also the responsibility of closed circuit TV, as well as many



Universe photo by Gordon Lonsdale

Kurt Hedges operates the switchboard used to send programs to points around the campus on closed-circuit television.

other events such as providing audio and visual service to an overflow group in one of the BYU stake conferences, Reed continued.

For these events, special equipment is often rented and brought in or available equipment is tailored to meet varying needs, Reed said. He noted much of his department's equipment has been made here on campus to meet unique needs.

Those living in on-campus housing are probably familiar with the televisions which not only provide reception of the five area commercial and educational channels, but also can be utilized to receive any number of campus-produced programs relating to various classes, from physics to CDFR, Reed noted.

He said channels can be reserved by students by simply calling his office and

scheduling a particular program at the desired hour on a free channel. There are presently seven such channels available, he noted.

Programs are relayed from a control room which looks similar to the control room of a television station, except seven programs can be sent out to various points on campus instead of one to the public as commercial stations do, Reed continued.

Apply now to become Belle of Y

Applications are now available for the new Centennial Year Belle of the Y contest, according to Christine Fowler, chairman of the Belle of the Y committee.

The winner, who will reign until next April, will be announced March 21st at the Belle of the Y Ball.

Miss Fowler explained that the Belle of the Y will be selected after competition in seven different areas: a fashion show and interview, home making and cake-baking, creative arts (handicrafts), impromptu speaking, giving a prepared speech about BYU, a culture interview, talent and a popular vote by the BYU student body.

Each area will be judged separately and the judges will select the winner on overall performance.

The judges will be chosen from BYU students, faculty and authorities in the different fields of competition. Contest committees will be composed of members of Intramural Knights and Y Calcares, Miss Fowler said.

This year's contest is a combination of the past Homecoming Queen and Belle of the Y contests, and the Belle of the Y will become the official hostess of BYU.

To apply for Belle competition, girls must be full-time students with an overall G.P.A. of 2.7 and a previous semester G.P.A. of 2.25. They must also have a minimum of 30 credit hours and be living in BYU standards, Miss Fowler said.

The application deadline is next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Relief Society General President

Barbara B. Smith to speak on campus

The recently-sustained president of the Relief Society General Board will speak in the Last Lecture Series Thursday night.

According to Steve Thacker, speaker chairman for the Academics Office, Mrs. Barbara Bradshaw Smith will be speaking in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A member of the Relief Society General Board since March 1971, Mrs. Smith was called to be president in October 1974 replacing Mrs. Belle Spafford. Mrs. Smith

has served various positions in the Relief Society, Sunday School, Primary and YWMI. A native of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Don Delos and Dorothy Bradshaw. In 1941 she married Douglas Smith who is currently serving as a Regional Representative of the Twelve. The Smiths are the parents of seven children.

Contest held today

A black box contest is being sponsored today by the Electrical Engineering

Department in conjunction with BYU Engineering Week. The contest, which will consist of two parts, will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. in 498 ESTB, according to Bob Malzahn of the Joint Engineering Council in charge of Engineering Week.

Design is the first part. Contestants are asked to design a black box for inspection by other contestants.

Scoring will be based on the success at stumping the contestants, Malzahn said.

Next comes deduction, where engineering students will try to determine the content of the boxes.

The second part will exclude all seniors and graduates in electrical engineering.

Expert to speak

World religion expert, Dr. H. Byron Earhart, will give a lecture today entitled, "New Religions in Japan and Korea," at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Dr. Earhart received his Ph.D. in History of Religions at the University of Chicago in 1965.

He did doctoral research at Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan from 1962-65.

Dr. Earhart is an associate professor in the Department of Religion at Western Michigan University.

He was a visiting assistant professor of history of religions at Vanderbilt University from 1965-69.

He was a Fulbright fellow in Japan from 1962-65 and Korea in 1973.

Panel scheduled

A panel of Latin Americans will discuss the Anglo-American in Latin American culture in an hour presentation Thursday.

"Meeting the Critics" will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. in 368 MARB and is open to all interested persons, said Dr. L. Sid Shreve, coordinator of Latin American studies.

"A panel of outstanding Latin Americans from various countries with various careers and now living in the U.S. will tell the class about preparation they can do for living and working with Latin

Campus Briefs

Americans in their culture," said Dr. Shreve.

The panel will critique North Americans and then allow for a question-answer period after the presentation.

Law meeting set

Prelaw students are invited to attend a "Get-Acquainted Evening" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

The meeting is scheduled to give senior students an opportunity to meet and talk with law faculty in an informal atmosphere about legal education in general and the BYU law school, according to H. Reese Hansen, assistant dean and chairman of the faculty committee on admissions for the law school.

Accountants meet

Two faculty members, accounting students and BYU Placement Office staff will speak and be available for consultations at a special open house Thursday.

Sponsored by the Masters of Accountancy Program, the open house will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC, according to Preston Moore, publicity chairman for the Masters of Accountancy Association.

Seminar subject: motivation factors

A seminar designed to encourage personal growth and development of staff and faculty members at the Personal Development Center will feature a visiting professor of education.

Dr. Curtis Van Voorhees, from the University of Michigan, will speak on "Techniques in Achievement Motivation" Thursday at 10:15 a.m. in 321 ELWC, according to Gail Halvorsen, counselor in the Personal Development Center.

The process and the planning that has gone into the seminar on success motivation and the identification of someone who would be exceptional in this field has taken a period of three years, said Halvorsen.

Dr. Van Voorhees received his Ph.D. in educational administration from Michigan State University. He has been a teacher, principle, and associate professor.

One of the techniques in achievement motivation used by Dr. Van Voorhees is the identification of success. He teaches that it is unnecessary to explore the negative past in order to move toward achievement of one's goals.

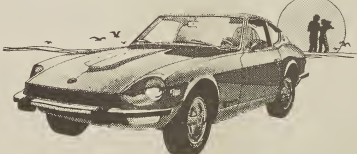
Dr. Van Voorhees has authored several books and written magazine articles in addition to being on the Board of Directors, the Research Committee and the Community Education Committee for the National Community School Education Association.

Dr. Van Voorhees was born in Kalamazoo, Mich. He married the former Beth Raetz. They have two children.

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students man news program

WINE D. HAMBY
Universe Staff Writer

appear on the air in a six-foot-nine-inch-tall ball player or even a giant figure might attract viewers of the 6:30 News.

ing, producing, and editing of this daily news program formerly handled by O. Haroldson, has been turned over to the students of the 340, a class of 1975.

The new format gives the students an opportunity to gain on-the-air experience, according to O. Haroldson, a professor of communications.

ice-over officially on Feb. 3, but had been doing most of the work for several weeks prior to that, said Dr. Haroldson. The show's format is the student-

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

operated daily news show is the only program of its type in the country and the students are showing a lot of enthusiasm in their participation.

The main purpose of the change is to provide students with actual broadcast experience which will give them an excellent chance to obtain jobs in the tight job market of the broadcast industry. "The ones to get the jobs are the ones with skills," said Dr. Haroldson.

With the exception of Dr. Haroldson and the show's producer, Roger Wilson, all members of the cast and crew are communications students. The classroom portion of

Communications 340 consists of three hours a week of reading scripts in simulated news broadcasts and in studying the theory of communications.

The three-hour, one-day-a-week lab, is composed of four or five students who take new releases from the United Press International (news service) and rewrite them for the show, said Dr. Haroldson.

One of the future goals of the class is to have students produce and film their own on-location news stories.

"Graduate students, as well as undergraduates, can and do play major roles in the show," said Dr. Haroldson. He



Universe photo by Dave Sherwood

Broadcast students film, monitor and do live interviews in new KBYU-TV student-run news program.

is assisted in producing the show by Conrad Teichert, a graduate student in communications from Provo. Teichert, who has worked

at several TV stations, said, "This is an invaluable experience for those planning to do something constructive in the broadcast industry."

"We try to add interest and variety to the show by providing on-set interviews and editorial opinions," said Dr. Haroldson.

Annual art contest seeks new works

Contest entries for the 1975 Festival of Mormon Arts competition are still being encouraged, according to Jan Bulkley, chairwoman of the festival.

"We would like to have the best of original Mormon art performed," said Miss Bulkley.

She noted that many entries have been received in the competition areas including original chamber-music composition, filmmaking, short play writing, dance choreography, visual arts and literature.

Miss Bulkley said she urges students who are still interested in competing to do so immediately.

She suggested that interested competitors contact the following persons: for chamber music and literature, James Salisbury, for filmmaking, Dave Lott; for visual arts, Mitch Snow; for short play writing, Mike Perry, and for dance choreography, Meg Bascom or Nancy Morrish.

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Music series to feature faculty

By BRIAN L. YANCEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Music at Midday series will feature two faculty members in solo and duet selections today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Reid Nibley, pianist and BYU professor of music, will team up with Dr. David Randall, clarinetist and BYU associate professor of music, to perform a broad range of selections including "Sonata in E-flat for Clarinet and Piano" by Saint-Saens and two "Impromptus" by Franz Schubert.

Both Dr. Nibley and Dr. Randall will perform solo works on their respective instruments. Dr. Nibley will play "Three Preludes for the Piano" by George Gershwin and Dr. Randall will perform "Capriccio for Clarinet Solo" by the contemporary composer Suemaster.

Dr. Nibley has toured extensively throughout the United States, Canada and Europe performing with such groups and artists as the Roth

Quartet, Paganini Quartet and Maria Kurenko. He has also recorded with the Utah Symphony and for the RWR Network in Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Randall is a graduate of Indiana University and was formerly chief clarinetist with the University of Iowa Center of New Music. He has toured extensively in solo appearances throughout Idaho, Utah, Arizona and on the West Coast.

In outlining the new format of Music at Midday, Richard Anderson, BYU instructor of music, said there is a different series each week. On the first Wednesday of the month, outstanding students of music are featured.

The second Wednesday will involve the best musicians in one area such as pianists or vocalists, with the third week being devoted to a faculty series. The fourth Wednesday will feature chamber groups.

On Thursday and Friday at midday, time will be allotted to those students both music and non-music who wish to

perform.

Students need only obtain permission from their teacher

and pick up an application from Anderson's office, E461, HFAC, he said.

Valley symphony to hold annual ball

The annual Utah Valley Symphony Ball will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Mrs. L.J. Sheffield, cochairman of the event, said two orchestras will play at the dinner dance. The Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra will carry out the theme of the dance basing their music around "The Great Waltz." Wes Berry's orchestra will also play at the event.

A different highlight will be seen at the ball in the form of an "Art Boutique." Twenty-five local artists will donate paintings that will be sold to the highest bidder by secret ballot, said Mrs. Sheffield.

The Thursday night event will also include dinner and 12 couples in costumes. Mrs. Sheffield said one of the costumes which will be worn is an exact replica of the Cleopatra costume worn by Elizabeth Taylor.

Tickets will be sold on the second floor information desk in the ELWC. The price is \$15 per couple, said Mrs. Sheffield. Tickets may also be obtained from Dr. James Broadbent, a Provo Orthodontist.

Ticket deadline is Wednesday at noon, said Mrs. Sheffield.

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BYU ALWAYS IN SEASON

s hockey team improving game

BY GARY MCKEISSICK
Sports Writer

ing of skates on
ing of bodies in
y, and the flying
goalies. These are
that take place in
hockey game.
hockey team is little
to most BYU
Headed by
ia senior, Joe
y, founder and
the Hockey Club,
has been in league
since September
he started the
decided one day
ed in the paper to
if anyone was
starting a club."
to call Bernardy,
wins, a junior from
rom then on one
other and we had
said.
Bernardy, who has
d one-half years
ce, and Rob
a junior from

Canada who has played for
18 years, the club has been
playing in the Senior A
League of Salt Lake. So far
they have played six games
with a 1-5 record. "The team
has had a great improvement
over the last couple months,"
said Bernardy.
The league has been in
existence for 20 years,
headed by an independent
board, which plays in the
Hygeia Ice Ring. Besides
BYU, the only other university
team entered is the U. of U.,
in its second year of
competition. The other teams
are composed of independent
players with a sponsor.
The club is self-sponsored
right now, but did receive
\$633 from the ASBYU. With
the money the club
purchased socks and jerseys
for its members and ice time.
The ice time, which is the
payment for the use of the
ice ring, is split between the
two teams playing.
The club has three advisers.
They are necessary for any
club to compete in

off-campus events. Jay
Naylor, head of extramural
sports, is the Chairman
Advisor for the team. He
takes care of the liaison
between the club and the
Athletic Department. Asked
why he offered to be the
adviser Naylor said, "I
wanted to get the club
started." He also said, "I've
seen a lot of progress in the
team this year."
Asked if the club would
become an extramural team
soon, he said, "I talked to Jay
last semester and he told me
the department would like to
wait a couple years to see if
the activity stays high before
they put any money into it."
The other advisers of the
club are Linda Rasmussen of
the P.E. Department and
Arthur Slater of the Personal
Development and Counseling
Department.
The team is composed of
15 BYU students, which is a
must. According to Bernardy,
some of the outstanding
players on the team are Mike
Ryan, a freshman from
Canada, Scott Kearin, a
freshman from New York,
Bill Fleming, a sophomore
from Minnesota and Brent
Evanston, a junior from
Canada.



Universe photo by Dan Reilly

Joe Bernardy, BYU hockey coach, takes a breather during a recent practice session. Bernardy is wearing the team's new uniform.

Bernardy said he feels the
strongest player on the team
is goalie Scott Kearin. "He is
improving with every game."
The league follows
collegiate rules, which differ
from the pro rules. According
to Bernardy, the major
difference is that the league
can't levy any monetary fines
on the players. The only
punishment the league can
give is suspension from
games.
The referees for the league
are not collegiate refs, but are
private citizens who receive
\$5 a game. "They do it
because they like hockey," he
said.
In order to further the
team, letters are going to be

Two basketball games won by women's team

Last weekend the women's
varsity basketball team put it
together and swept their
conference games.
On Friday night, the coeds
defeated the Colorado State
team 60-53.
The BYU coeds battled to
stay with them for most of
the first half, with the BYU
coeds taking a one point lead
at the half.
The second half BYU
started to wear out the
Colorado team. Using strong
rebounding performances
from Dorothy "O.J." Stumpe
and Melanie Sorenson, the
coeds took advantage of their
speed to repeatedly score on
the fast break.
Again it looked like BYU
was going to come put short,
but the girls remained cool.
Every time it seemed
Colorado State would tie the
game, the Y coeds came up
with a big basket.
According to Coach Elaine
Michaelis, "Friday night's
game was the game we put it
all together."
The coeds dominated the
statistics, leading the Rams in
shooting percentage, 39 per
cent to 28 per cent,
rebounds, 37 to 26, and in a
department which helped the
Rams stay so close, turnovers,
29 to 15.
Leading to coeds in scoring

was Jan Peterson, the leading
scorer for the season with 24
points, followed by Arlene
Baker with 12 points. The
leading rebounders for the
coeds were, Dorothy "O.J."
Stumpe with 11 and Melanie
Sorenson with eight.
In Saturday afternoon's
game the coeds stomped past
the University of Colorado,
62-44.
In the first half U.C. led the
coeds at the board, 23-22.
That's where it ended for the
Colorado team. The coeds
out scored them 40-21,
shooting 42 per cent from the
field as opposed to 20 per
cent in the first half.
Using the fast break to its
full effect, the BYU coeds
just ran U.C. into the floor.
Again the coeds dominated
the backboards, 50-35.

enabling the fast break to be
used so frequently.
Again, BYU was led by Jan
Peterson with 25 points. The
coeds also had good
performances from Dorothy
"O.J." Stumpe with 14
points and 17 rebounds;
Melanie Sorenson, 7 points
and 18 rebounds; Arlene
Baker, eight points, four
rebounds, and four assists;
and Debbie Bennett, eight
points and three assists.
On Thursday night, the
girls will play Northern
Arizona State University in
the Smith Field House at
7:30 p.m., followed by New
Mexico State on Friday at 2
p.m. in the Smith Field
House and New Mexico on
Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in I-46
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FEBRUARY 20th

ASIAN AND WESTERN PERSPECTIVES ON RELIGION"

SYMPOSIUM

ELWC
R. H. BYRON EARTHART and
L. WING-TSIT CHAN

DR. GARY S. WILLIAMS, BYU
DR. R. LANIER BRITISH, BYU
DR. SPENCER J. PALMER, BYU
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0-1	11:30- 1:30
2-3	1:30- 3:30
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Vietnam aid essential



BYU government should alter name

"What's in a name?" William Shakespeare asked, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." The people nodded and said, "So true." Now, with all due respect to Mr. Shakespeare, we would like to suggest that possibly this isn't so.

The southern states were still the southern states (at least in the eyes of the constitution) when they became the confederacy. Yet that simple name change was a chief reason for the war that claimed more lives than all other American wars put together.

Most women would agree that changing their name from hers to his results in more changes than just changes in the records. A single woman is still single whether called "Miss" or "Ms." but what a faux pas it is to call the wrong single woman "Ms" instead of Miss. Perhaps then, there is something in a name.

Abraham Lincoln once posed this question: "If a horse has four legs and I call the tail a leg, then how many legs does it have?" His reply to the answer "five" was, "No. It still has only four legs, simply calling a tail a leg doesn't make it a leg."

Likewise, simply calling services a government doesn't make it a government.

"The American Heritage Dictionary" defines "govern" as "to control the actions or behavior of; to make and administer public policy; to control; to decide; to determine."

It defines "serve" as "to work for; to prepare; to provide goods and services for; to be of assistance to; to supply."

Perhaps the ASBYU student government would be making a wise move to change its name to the ASBYU Student Services.

"Now hold on there!" members may respond, "We do govern; we do decide. . . ."

But what about making and administering policy? Certainly some policies are established by the ASBYU offices: ticket distribution for one. But how much does the student government have to do with determining tuition standards, speaker policies, parking regulations, etc? Certainly they suggest and offer assistance, provide opinions and counsel, but the actual decisions are not made by the Executive Council.

This isn't bad; in fact it would be unwise for a body of ten students to take into their hands the responsibility of making the major decisions of this university.

The ASBYU officers and assistants work hard. It requires a great deal of personal time and sacrifice to perform well. Of course it has rewards. Experience and exposure as well as a great deal of personal satisfaction are involved. Some would call it ego. The fact remains that the student offices give the student body more than many are willing to credit them with.

The cries are heard from September through May that the offices are unnecessary. Yet when asked who would help regulate the athletic events; what would happen to "You've Got a Friend" and "Women's Week," they have no answers. The offices provide many services needed and enjoyed by a large part of the student body. Only those who refuse to participate are neglected.

In addition to these services for the student body, another great benefit is the opportunity it gives students to participate. No one who works up to an ASBYU office is turned down. Those involved receive valuable practice in decision-making through group discussion. The friendships that are gained from working within the offices are also a factor that should be recognized.

Still changing the name would be good. We suggest that this be considered; not only would it give a more accurate representation of what ASBYU really does, but it might help those who are not really contented to their responsibilities to serve: that is the purpose for which they are there.

"The right honorable gentleman," Richard Brinsley Sheridan once observed that a parliamentary opponent "is indebted to his memory for his jests and to his imagination for his facts." Roger W. Hoskins, in his article on aid to Vietnam (Universe, 12 February, 1975; p10), seems indebted to the New York Times for both. Mr. Hoskins' flippant (and ignorant) reference to the "communist boogie man" cannot laugh away the freedoms abolished nor the millions slaughtered by this jovial spectre. Surely Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago", along with literally scores of other personal accounts of Soviet, Maoist, and other brands of oppression, should remind us of those facts which some of us would prefer to forget. It is not a pretty picture. Andrei Sinyavsky speaks of "mountains of corpses."

Mr. Hoskins' snide dismissal of the "domino theory" is unjustifiable reduction ad absurdum. He sets up a doctrinal strawman which sees the "Reds" taking "first Vietnam, then Laos and then San Francisco." Even in the most extreme anti-communist rhetoric, we have never heard the theory so explained, and doubt that he has either.

The domino theory has, in point of fact, never been refuted—though it is often sneered at. Quite the contrary. It is certain that the pro-Peking Sukarno regime in Indonesia would not have been overthrown and the Indonesian Communist Party crushed if we had declined the Vietnam challenge.

Those who do not like the war in Vietnam," commented the authoritative English weekly, "The Economist" (August 20, 1966), "have a duty to ask themselves where else they think the wave can be stopped. Thailand? But the non-communist This is not going to call for help from a defeated American army, and in any case it is logically much harder to get help into Thailand than into Vietnam. Burma? Not in the cards. India, then? But the mind serves away from the difficulty of doing anything to help that fragile country if the guerrillas once get to work in West Bengal or Kerala or wherever. The deal the

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Americans cannot reasonably be asked to strike is one that threatens to sell the pass to the whole of southern Asia." Yet this is the very idea we are once again offered.

Again, issue must be taken with Mr. Hoskins' view that the Thieu government is "as repressive as the communist alternative." As we have noted above, communist take-overs are nearly always accompanied by reprisals and mass-executions. Following Ho Chi Minh's coming to power in the North, 150,000 farmers who refused agricultural collectivization were liquidated, simultaneous with the southward migration of nearly two million peasants, a "voting with the feet" which continues today wherever the communists seize territory. Perhaps Mr. Hoskins had this fact in mind when he labeled South Vietnam "a refuge for political despots and scoundrels."

Mr. Hoskins slurs the distinctions between authoritarian and totalitarian governments. Whatever is not in the "democracy" pot, he throws precipitously into the "dictatorship" kettle. The Thieu government reflects much more the characteristics of authoritarian rule, of which there are both Leftist and Rightist variants (of the former, see Peru, Syria, Burma, the majority of the African states, and Allende's Chile; of the latter, examples are today's Chile, Brazil, Nicaragua, South Korea and Spain).

The distinction is not unimportant. Authoritarian regimes (especially, as James Burnham has recently noted, those of the Right) "usually allow a greater measure of economic freedoms—especially the humble, basic consumer freedoms—and are less likely to interfere with religious freedom" than are totalitarian states. There are missionaries in Saigon. Are there any in Hanoi, or indeed, in any communist capital?

South Vietnam does not request American troops, but merely the fulfillment of our financial and armament promises—on which we are, to their peril, defaulting. If we are serious in our desire as Mormons to take the Gospel to all nations, can we acquiesce in the subjugation of the Vietnamese by a totalitarian ideology?

Stephen D. Ricks and Daniel Carl Peterson



"Uh, Nguyen, speaking of being under fire. . ."

Economic light brightens, but may dim

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone detects it but almost nobody knows how to evaluate it. There is hope in the economic picture now, still hard to spot and not to be trusted fully. But it exists; it is there.

Wholesale prices are falling, and that means some consumer prices might actually decline not merely slow their rate of increase—over the next month or two. The wholesale price decline is no fluke—it is now two months, and another three, showing that the decline is not a temporary blip, but a real thing. However, consideration must be given to the number of scholarships and/or student loans could have been awarded with the carillon money.

To my knowledge, no cost estimates for the tower have been released, but I would guess that a substantial number of students could be helped through school with those funds. These people, some of whom may have to leave school due to financial problems, are the ones who are actually paying for the carillon.

Miss Park asks whether it is "within the stewardship" of students to question wisdom of constructing such a tower. To this question should be answered a resounding "Yes!" We are taught always to question and study problems for ourselves. Students must not blindly accept to every administration policy, but must actively strive to improve the school wherever and whenever we see the possibility to do so.

Much has been said of the beauty and inspiration the carillon will give to the campus. The present bell system plays very beautifully, but the new tower will replace the old. Construction of the new tower is merely another attempt at BYU's self-aggrandizement through the building of

Hope also radiates from plans of Congress and the administration to put more money into the hands of consumers, who have lost not only their willingness to spend but to some extent their ability also.

A tax rebate is of even greater consequence than at first glance it appears to be. More than just putting money into circulation, it also demonstrates that this big, sometimes unresponsive government is sensitive and is able to move in an emergency.

The stock market is rising and that is another sign of hope. Rebates on car purchases have spurred sales and, among other things, showed that American business has the ingenuity and will to fight. And there are signs of spring, just five weeks away. This usually means a pickup in economic activity—more jobs, more cars sold, plans made for vacations, plant up-fix up the house. The spring pickup might be weak this year, but it will be there.

There are things to be expressed also for what didn't happen. Some banks did collapse, but there were fears at one time, even in the Federal Reserve, that many more

would end in ruin. And no depositors lost money.

Nevertheless, these signs don't form a pattern of negative news still buries the positive. Joblessness is rising, and almost nobody outside the administration it will peak at 8.5 per cent.

Business inventories remain high and rising, and means a depressant on industrial activity. Those inventories, and almost nobody outside the administration it will peak at 8.5 per cent.

A great fear exists—it is an economic horror to conservatives—that the big budget deficits might mean the end of the nation's problems for 1976 and 1977. It is questions that more money must be made available to immediate problems; but they ask if this is done expense of the future?

These are the reasons you cannot extract omelets from first few stars of hope appearing in the black sky. They are very little light and they might even blink out. But I there to look at, anyway.

And the country, while battered, survives.

Readers' exchange opinions in letter

Lofty egotism

Editor: Brianne Clark claims that the carillon bell tower is being constructed at no direct cost to the students. This may be true in the sense that no active solicitation of student funds has occurred. However, consideration must be given to the number of scholarships and/or student loans could have been awarded with the carillon money.

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Much has been said of the beauty and inspiration the carillon will give to the campus. The present bell system plays very beautifully, but the new tower will replace the old. Construction of the new tower is merely another attempt at BYU's self-aggrandizement through the building of

physically impressive facilities. Rather than a monument to our lofty hopes, the new carillon will epitomize our all-too-universal egotism.

Douglas Remy Brown
Woodland Hills, Calif.

Ear Feed

Editor: As of late, I have been concerned with the number of letters dealing with the carillon bell tower. It seems to me that at least some of us have closed our minds to the possible good which might come from the tower. Let me attempt to provoke some thought.

Twice each year, April and October, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, broadcasts words and music to the world, in the form of General Conferences. In the Mormon Tabernacle Choir can be seen and heard on television and radio, singing words. Interpreters are provided at the conference sessions to give words to individuals in their own tongue. All of these provisions, to give people words, are made at great expense.

For what purpose? Faith comes by the word of God. The words were formed by the speech of God. Many people have been healed by verbal commandment. The dead have been raised by oral pronouncement. The seas were calmed by words.

Let me submit that the chiming of bells

can suggest to each person hearing the sound, words, in his or her own tongue. The need and expense of an interpreter is eliminated. The voice and words of music, the universal language resounds in the mind and has the possibility of working a miracle in the heart of each individual who hears.

Is it possible that the sound of a bell can build a library or feed the hungry? I believe so.

Kim Puzey
Centerville, Utah

Tremors

Editor: In the Feb. 17 issue of Monday Magazine, there was a review about the disaster film, "Earthquake," by Robert Garrick. That review makes a bad critique of Garrick very tempting, so why not?

Garrick's review was very controversial, but as a piece of art, it's worthless. He takes his writing much too seriously; he endorsed no morals, taught no lessons and thought it was a great review. It's nothing more than comic book trash translated to newspaper. The last word in the review is "much." It violates one comic book code, however, when its contents kill off the credibility of the reviewer. That in itself is reason enough to read it.

In all other disastrous reviews, it was obvious that they were reviews—none of the words bogged the mind. In this review, one constantly wonders how a certain thought was conceived.

His review is trash, drivel—there is no question about that. It was one of the worst reviews of a major film in years. But it pretends to be no more, and nobody cares about the review anyway.

Garrick's review succeeds marvelously at being a comic book. Few reviews today can say as "much."

Tom Eckhardt
Redwood City, Calif.

Bob Wahle
Westchester, Calif.

Rancorous replay

Editor's Note: Owing to the fact a line was inadvertently deleted from a letter by Lynn J. McKell on the editorial page of Feb. 14, the letter is reprinted here in full.

Editor: I have recently read (with reactions of remorse, revenge, and renege, respectively) the rash of writings recapitulating repulsive prejudice by Utah's "finest," rampant recklessness by Utah's "drivers," rancorous rudeness by Utah's citizens, required repairs by Utah's roads, religious retirement by Utah's Mormons, retarded retention by Utah's people, restrictive rules by Utah's largest university,

rustic response by Utah's government, ripoff by Utah's business, recitations by Utah's natives.

ROUGH RASPBERRIES! I put your constituents. Please be more and constructive in your criticism. us who have chosen to live here to maintain our ignorant (perhaps image of Utah as a nice place to live).

Alternatively, print your castigations in the Los Angeles Times to discourage those denmented from buying our moving here.

Lynn

Healthly

Editor: Periodically, an uncomfortable ripoff to the surface which vented through a medium such as a particular uncomfortable feeling. result from passing by a building campus that is fast becoming known "Law Temple."

After a great deal of thought, searching, and four years of education, health sciences, I have developed a better yet, an attitude, that humankind are at the mercy of other human beings. This fact of life that was my decision to seek a career in the health sciences.

During my past and present experiences my attention is constantly drawn to another fact of life, with diminishing availability of adequate care in this country. It is hardly a chronic physical dysfunction of literally bankrupt thousands of people each year. Yet organizations such as A.M.A. (American Medical Association) continually strive to limit its preeminence by means of selecting the number of medical schools, establishment, and in the name of Country fighting tooth and nail evils of socialism, especially those that way into the medical world.

If by now you are wondering why I have to do with the new law school it is this: With such injustices, it is a blow to existing American health scene, e.g., lack of dentists, nurses, health education and on; it hardly seems humane to their way into the medical world. produce what this country needs namely lawyers.

I am the first to admit my bias health sciences, but in all reality for basic human need, discount qualified medical and health professionals more than future district politicians. How inspiring and representative people to the world, to have such building with the words Brigham University School of Medicine. Dentry and of low representation concern for each other as human beings. End

Commission regulates utilities

Ma Bell is not out to rip-off poor students. She is trying to run an efficient, profitable business. Twenty-two dollars dents the budget, but if you are going to school in Colorado, or about any other state, you would pay more than \$22 a year for phone installation.

Some think the phone company will be singling students out and charging them more. This is not so. Everyone will pay the fee when a phone is installed. The monthly phone bill will not be increased because of installation.

when a phone is installed. Reactions to increased installation rates and current lobbying in the State Legislature raise questions about prices charged by natural monopolies. For service efficiency and uniformity, power, gas and phone companies are granted hiked by natural monopolies. Because they have no real competition the natural monopolies are regulated by the government.

In Utah the Public Service Commission protects customers from unfair rate hikes by natural monopolies. Before the companies can raise rates they must petition the commission for approval of the increases. The Public Service Commission investigates the matter and conducts public hearings. If the commission finds justification for rate increases

approval is granted. It can be a long and tedious process. Approval of Ma Bell's recent increase took weeks have driven operating almost a year. All of the costs up by the millions. This natural monopolies have been is only the second increase

asking for rate increases has been in the increased process. Approval of Ma Bell's recent increase took weeks have driven operating almost a year. All of the costs up by the millions. This natural monopolies have been is only the second increase



the phone company has asked for 16 cents.

The State Legislature has been considering measures that would allow companies to hike rates before or during commission hearings. Passage of the bill would be unfortunate.

When natural monopolies provide utility services the public needs as many safeguards as possible. Utility customers do not need a toothless watchdog. The present process may be time-consuming but the thoroughness of the Public Service Commission's investigations is needed.

As long as the power, gas and phone companies are regulated by the public's interest, we can dismiss fears that Ma Bell and her cousins are victimizing consumers

—Pat Paystrup